The Koreans hope that Christian Europe will take an interest in this suggestion. For, they say, they would be the first independent Christian country in Asia.

Unfortunately for the Koreans, Japan, who is not Christian, is one of the allies, and in the present distribution and rearrangement of the world the claims and wishes of the victors, not religious questions, are being considered.

Every great fight in the world, started by people at the top, ends by helping people at the bottom. Demmark was not in the fight, but her great land estates are to be cut up and the peasants encouraged to own the land on which they work-as peasants do in Sweden and in France. This is government action in Denmark.

In England, the big land owners are wisely selling their holdings, thirty thousand acres and more at a time, without waiting for the government to compel it.

When you look at the map of this continent, glancing above the north line of the United States, you are much impressed by the size of our neighbor Canadamore health to her. She is now considering enlarging her hold-ings toward the North Pole by buying Greenland from Denmark. Quite a big piece of property;

bigger than our Alaska. This MIGHT raise an interesting Monroe doctrine question. Under the Monroe doctrine, European nations are supposed not to add to their possessions on this continent. Canada belongs to England, and is to that extent European.

That would be a delicate question for the brand-new League of Nations to decide. Canada would say, "I am buying this as part of America, not as part of Great Britain." The United States would say, "Yes, but you are adding just that much to what Great Britain. a European nation, OWNS and CONTROLS on the North Americontinent." And when it came to deciding, in the League of Nations, Great Britain would have six votes and the United States one vote. Which way do you think it would be decided?

New York city is discussing a school for printing, to teach anybody to be a printer. This would seem an excellent thing to leave alone. The Printers' Union can continue to fill the ranks by educating apprentices, and it is not desirable to create in any branch of work an artificial oversupply of skilled labor, or labor halfskilled. Printers should interest themselves in this proposition, of which the mainspring is probably the desire of employers to pay lower wages.

How to create Bolshevism and how NOT to create Bolshevism. are illustrated respectively by the city of Paris, across the ocean, and in the city of Lawrence, in Massachusetts.

In France when the war began, Jaures, a man with many friends, was murdered by a fanatic. Recently the man was acquitted.

Last Sunday one hundred thousand friends of Jaures paraded the streets of Paris and there were ugly mutterings, and some talk that would have put a dozen men in jail in this country.

But you read that the French government had only detectives in plain clothes, ordered not to interfere unless absolutely compelled to do so. And the hundred thousand friends of Jaures were permitted to let off steam in talk and the incident is over.

A few energetic clubbings and shootings might easily have changed the crowd of one hundred thousand into a revolutionary mob of a million.

In Lawrence, Mass., where there are strikes and rioting, "policemen, finding their clubs ineffective, use their revolvers."

It may have been necessary, probably was, but before this happened, men guilty of no violence had been clubbed, knocked down. taken to prison, threatened and beaten again and called "Bolsheviki" without the formality of any trial or conviction.

This statement is not reprofrom any radical or Socialist newspaper. It is printed and signed by the name of a reliable woman in a newspaper that belongs to Mr. Thos. Lamont, member in the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., which is not a Bolsheviki concern.

There will be no Bolshevism here, because the United States is at least ninety-nine to one hundred against it. There may be serious, disagreeable discontent unless the U.S. can learn some lessons from France, England and other countries that from hard experience have learned how to handle men out of work. Clubbing and shooting should be regulated very carefully.

The greatest battleship ever

# WEATHER:

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow. Temperature at 8 s. m., 63 degrees. . Normal. temperature for April 8, for last thirty years, 50 de-

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

# Korea, swallowed by the Japanese, now announces that she wants to be free and a Christian nation. She says she doesn't want to be an autocratic, heathen nation. It is as though you heard coming from the inside of a cat TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGH

# IN BALANCE

PARIS, April 8,-This is "der tag" on which the future of Germany may be decided.

sources indicate the question of present form of government or emwhich opens in Berlin today.

The Schneidemann ministry has radicals, but is represented as deterencroachment on its powers.

Every military precaution, according ment at the polls."

to the latest dispatches, has been Hardly had Lunde taken both in Berlin and Weimar.

Spartacans Divided.

tion were divided as to whether the F, 12th Railway Engineers, A. E. F., uprising should be staged the first week in April, or should be deferred until after the Soviet congress today, when it was expected the less extreme radicals among the workers would be brought to the proper frame of mind for joining the revolt. Since that time certain develop-

ments have had their influence on the Spartacans' schemes. The general strike now spreading to all parts of the country, was seized upon as the means for decentralizing the government's military precautions. As a result the Spartacan revolt, instead of breaking out simultaneousy throughout Germany, has developed slowly in scattered uprising in widely scattered communities.

Spartacan leaders, according to the est available information, hope through the influence of their agents years old, had been ill for several St. Louis, Mo. in today's meeting to inflame the months. workers, and weld all factions into

sumed an attitude of "hands off" tocal incendiarism actually developsif it does-and then Noske will strike. quickly and with every force at his ommand.

The situation in Bavaria is regard Woolworth. On the paternal side his ed as having no little influence on developments in the other parts of Germany. Apparent success of the new soviet revolution in Munich is expected to hearten the Spartacans, and probably win them many recruits from the less courageous, though equally dissatisfied, elements in Ger-

No confirmation has been received f the rumors of a counter revolution Hungary, and dispatches from Budapest, filed yesterday, mention no unusual developments. The dispatches further describe a conference between General Smuts and Foreign Minister Bela Kun, who was supposed to have been assassinated in a small 5-cent counter that gave Mr.

the overthrow of the government. Hungary, it would seem, is thus developed the great chain of stores. eft to conduct its communistic propaganda, so successful in Bavaria, and which is now expected to be directed merchants' association; the Union strongly at other German states, as is eing done in Austria.

# RELATIONS ARE SEVERED BY MUNICH AND BERLIN

BERLIN, April 7, via London, April 8 .- A soviet government for the first two being married. Savaria was proclaimed at Munich at idnight Sunday. Relations between Munich and Berin have been broken off.

# RED CROSS ASKS AID TO FIGHT SPOTTED TYPHUS tion will be made of the just claim

Because of a spotted typhus epi- pany, Los Angeles, to acreage in demic which menaces central and Lower California, and all such claims western Europe, the Austrian Red will be liquidated Undersecretary ex-Crown Prince of Germany, while Cross has appealed for aid to out- Amado Aguirre, of the department of motorcycling along the Hook, colside Red Cross organization, the State agriculture, declared today, Department was advised today. The epidemic is raging in Ukraine, that the California-Mexican company's His wife and children are expected Poland, Serbia, and other portions of concession in Lower California had to arrive soon at a castle near (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) Russia, cables said. been canceled. .

# Soldiers and Sailors PEACE PARLEY ARE FOR THE **Bolshevism of Justice**

Counsel and President of Privates' Legion Warn Nation That Fighters Will Register Resentment at the Polls.

"I am not for the Bolshevism of force, but for the Bolshevism of justice and equality secured by the ballot-

This declaration was made today by former Congressman Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, who has just been chosen counsel for the newly incorporated Private Sol-Advices from German and neutral diers' and Sailors' Legion of the United States of America.

"Keep an eye on the private soldier who served in conviction of authorities here today. whether Germany is to continue its this war; he is yet to be really heard from," Lundeen, a brace Belshevism hinges largely on Spanish-American war veteran, added as he stood in the the action of the soviet congress office at the Capitol which he must soon relinquish as a result of his defeat for re-election last fall.

# Not Satisfied With \$60 Pittance.

to pour home from overseas" Lundeen Soldiers and Sallors Legion, with namined to resist with all the forces continued. "They are not going to be tional headquarters at 802-10 F. street at its disposal any further political satisfied with charity, with a pittance northwest. of \$60 like the late Congress tacked onto the revenue bill. Not they. While announcing formal accept- They will find a way to get that to preparations under war minister demanding to know why the last Con-

Hardly had Lundeen concluded than a well-knit figure in an overseas ser-The Spartacans, while laying plans Lundeen introduced the soldier as early last month for a third revolu- Marvin G. Sperry, late of Company

and Mrs. Jessie Donohue.

Irish stock.

Watertown, N. Y.

of John H. and Fanny (McBrie:)

colonial days. His great-grandfather,

Phineas Woolworth, having, as a lad

of seventeen, enlisted in the colonial

militia, saw service in the pre-revolu-

tionary disturbances. On the mater-

Mr. Woolworth was educated at

Rodman and Great Bend. Beginning

in the autumn of 1870, he took two

terms in the Commercial College, at

He entered the employ of Moore &

Smith at Watertown, a firm that had

Woolworth the idea from which was

Mr. Woolworth was a member of

the chamber of commerce and of the

League, the Arkwright, Lotos and

Hardware clubs, of New York city,

and of the Automobile Club of Amer-

He married, on June 11, 1876, Miss

Jennie Creighton, daughter of Thomas

Creghton, of Picton, Ontario, Of

been born-Helena, Edna and Jessie,

OF LAND COMPANY'S CLAIM

of the California-Mexican Land Com-

MEXICO PROMISES PROBE

nal side, his ancestry is of Scotch-

"American soldiers have just begun now national president of the Private satisfactory solution.

To Organise in Every State. ance of the plan for establishment of a national soviet as the third branch of the legislative department, the mingled with many who have already and Plorida. We will have an organizer of the plan for establishment of the legislative department, the mingled with many who have already and Plorida. We will have an organizer of the plan for establishment of the plan for establishment of the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for establishment of the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for establishment of the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for the plan for the plan for establishment of Congress does not make proper provided in the plan for the government was completing its returned from over there. They are isation in every State before Hoske for meeting force with force. gress failed to provide for them. Just the private soldier is one."

Every military approved the private soldier is one." Sparry said he was a locomotive en-

gineer before he enlisted in the army when America entered the war. He bitterly censured the court-martial but two reservations and which he vice uniform entered his office. Three system of the army, of which he com- promised Germany as the basis for plained he had been a victim because, the final settlement. he explained, he had "slipped away (Continued on Page 9, Column 4.)

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Frank W. Woolworth, owner of the Woolworth tive draft found on the body of a building and of a chain of 5 and 10- man who was found floating in the cent stores, died today at his home, river at Elizabeth, N. C., several days ago has led to the body being identi-Woolworth, who was sixty-seven fied as that of Isadore Zebleman, of of 837,000,000 bushels was forecast accepted the claims in principle.

The extent of his fortune is unplying between Philadelphia and This yield was indicated by the single campaign for the overthrow known, but the Woolworth Company North Carolina points. He fell from average condition of winter wheat a mass meeting which many com- making forays against the railway a single campaign for the overthrow of President Ebert and Chancellor Schneidemann.

"Hands Off" Attitude.

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"The Carolina points. He fell from the barge, and was drowned about three weeks ago, at Elizabeth, N. C.

The card, which had faded, was taken to the Bureau of Standards taken to the Bureau of Standards for the last ten years.

"The Carolina points. He fell from the barge condition of winter wheat a mass meeting which many on April 1, which was 99.8 per cent munists from Vienna attended.

The card, which had faded, was taken to the Bureau of Standards for the last ten years. The government apparently has as- bedside included his brother, Sum- yesterday, where it was treated with for the last ten years. ner Woolworth, Scranton, Pa., and his a preparation, and Zebleman's name ward the soviet congress, until politi- two daughters, Mrs. Helena McCann, was plainly discernible. The body of April 1 was 90.6 per cent of normal, He was born in Rodman, Jefferson in St. Louis. county, N. Y., April 13, 1852, the sch

# ancestry is English, the family hav-ing settled at Newburyport, Mass., in

years of service patroling the South 5.9 points. Atlantic and South Pacific waters in command of the Pacific fleet, co-op- bushels, compared with 89,103,000 last said a dispatch to the Times today. ships in keeping the seas clear of German raiders, Rear Admiral William B. Caperton returned home today on the battle cruiser Pittsburgh from

Rio de Janeiro. Admiral Caperton's fleet has been the United States April 1 is the highombined with the Atlantic fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Mayo.

# MONTREAL FACING STRIKE OF LIGHT AND POWER MEN

this marriage three daughters have MONTREAL, Quebec, April 8 .- A threat to paralyze street car service and bring about a lightless and powerless Montreal was made today by employes of the Montreal Light. Heat and Power company who are planning to go on strike.

# MEXICO CITY, April 8.-Investiga- EX-CROWN PRINCE DRIVES MOTORCYCLE INTO RAILING

WIERING, Holland, April 8 .- The lided with a railing, receiving serious Aguirre confirmed the statement injuries to his hand and wrist,

By ROBERT J. BENDER, A "blow off" 'of the apparent deadlock in the Paris peace conference will come this week, is the

Private advices of an authoritative nature here today say there are some rather imposing difficulties maintained in the application of President Wilsons' "peace principles" to delegation is "very hopeful" of

The break in the deadlock, it is ways. Either the present oppo-"Is our organization going ahead; sition to the President's viewpoint

He has made his last concession, it through. Our objects? Fair play for is stated, compatible with what he believes is strict adherence to the peace conditions he set forth, which were agreed to by the Allies with

France he declared that the three most important questions were embodiment of the League of Nations in the original treaty, agreement to practical application of his theory of

# BY DRAFT CARD BUMPER WHEAT

today by the United States Bureau Zebleman was employed on a barge of Crop Estimates.

The average condition of rye on the man has been shipped to his home against 85.8 a year ago, 86 two years ago, and 88.6 the last ten-year Paris "regrets" the negotiations un-

# Shows Big Increase.

rease of 278,551,000 bushels over the towards Bolshevism in Russia, years ago was 412,901,000 bushels.

1.2 points, as compared with an aver-NEW YORK, April 8 .- After two age decline in the last ten years of

erating with British and French war- year, and the average crop for five

est of record, and on the largest acreage ever planted in this country."

# SALE-AUTOMOBILES

BUICK-Four-cylinder; cheap for cash Can be seen any day, 5 to 7. 629 Md.

Mr. J. G. Brooks, 629 Md. Ave. N. E., inserted the above ad in The Times and sold his Buick car immediately.

For Quick Results phone an ad to Miss Reid, Times Used Car Bureau,

MAIN 5260.

# President Will On 14 Points as Basis Of Peace Agreement

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN. (Copyright, 1919, by the International News Service.)

PARIS, April 8.-The International News Service is today able to present the exact position of America at the peace conference round table in Paris. This information is secured through an official channel close to President Wilson and reveals in advance the gist of any statement the President may make outlining the attitude of himself and his colleagues on the American delegation. It is this:

"Let the people read the original fourteen points, presented by the President in conjunction with the original armistice terms presented to the central powers by the allies. These represent the position of the United States. That position is one that stands for peace based on justice."

That is the attitude of the United States today, and it will specific cases, but that the American be maintained. This proposition is one which it is impossible to Portugal. a argue. Therefore, the United States delegates are insisting upon action along the lines promised to the peoples of the world.

President Wilson has nearly recovered from his cold. He nobelieved, will come in one of two tifled his associates and the other powers that he desired the big four to meet at his residence today if a session were held.

I am able personally to say that the American position is absolutely in no way a "bluff" nor was it taken for political effect. The President is simply determined that the pledges of land, making ready for the dush. It the United States shall be carried out.

political disorders.

himself filed no petition.

for his political views.

Indications today were that Eugene

BUDAPEST, April 8.-Representa-LONDON, April 8 .- Fresh rioting ives of foreign governments have in Egypt was reported from Cairo handed a memorandum to the Hungarian government, stipulating their today. Six persons were murdered. claims for protection of foreign citi- The Egyptian postal employes are zens and property. The government on strike. Huge crowds, including many Russians, attended yesterday's special entated by the nationalists. They enlistments in the red guards. German speaking communists held listed the Bedouins, who have been

PARIS, April 8.—The Echo de Paris "regrets" the negotiations undertaken by General Smuts with the Hungarian soviet government at Budapest. The newspaper asks if The production forecast is an in- this is the beginning of a new policy (General Smuts was sent to Buda-

# Winter wheat showed an Increase RUMANIAN MORALE GOOD DESPITE BAD PROPAGANDA

LONDON, April 8 .- Red propaganda is being spread in Rumania, but the the espionage law. The rye crop forecast as 101,000,000 morale of the people remains good,

It has been reported in recent An official statement by the crop have been attempting to create unrest that he would wrong the nation if he in Rumania. That they did not suc-"The condition of winter wheat in ceed very well was shown by the fact that a Rumanian army took the tration of justice. field against the Hungarlans as soon as a soviet government was pro-

# REVOKE LICENSES

56,979 PATIENTS IN The District Commissioners, in line with their determined effort to lessen traffic accidents in the city, today made public the names of two per- Patients in army hospitals March sons whose auto driver's licenses have 31 totaled 56,979. Of these 38,214 CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 8 .- The

It is the intention of the Commis- ber-2,109. sioners to make public the names of all persons whose licenses are re-

PARIS, April 8.-Lieutenant Fontain, French aviator, started at 6 a. m. today from Villa Coublay on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight to Brazil. He will make his first stop at Casa Branca,

American naval officials are sawing wood and saying nothing about what s going on behind the scenes preparagory to sending some of their dare-devil "airgnata" in airship are already at St. John's, Newfoundpatches that a Supwith airplans, pi oted by a British flyer, would make the attempt from St. John's about the middle of next week. The machine is

low being assembled All Depends on Wenther-Unfavorable weather has made the date of the first trial flight doubtful, but it may be attempted Saturday. A cable dispatch today said that a huge white cross is being printed upon Bawnmore Field, a mile from Limerick, Ireland, to mark landing and starting places of airplanes taking part in the trans-Atlantic flight. It is planned to start a plane from Bawnmore Field on April 15. One of the contestants, Major Wood, will use a Shortt biplane equipped with a Rolls Royce motor. He expects to make the flight in twenty hours. American flyers are building at Amityville, N. Y., a huge aeroplane of new design, with which an attempt is to be made within sixty days to

cross the Atlantic. To Have Four Motors. The plane is to have a wing spread of 180 feet, and will be driven by four 800-horsepower motors. It is expected to develop a speed of 115 miles

The trouble in Egypt were precipi- an hour. The new plane was designed by Dr. William Whitney Christmas, associated with the late Samuel P. Langley.

# and telegraph lines of communication. Gen. Sir H. H. Allenby was recently sent to Calro to quell the 12-YEAR SENTENCE

Ralph Turner Bowling, eighteen ears old, convicted of the murder of is sixty-eight-year-old sweetheart. today is serving the first day of the twelve-year sentence meted out to him by Justices Peter and Worthington, following a trial boasting a gal-V. Debs, Socialist leader, would have axy of allenists second only to the to start serving his ten-year sen- Thaw trial.

Sheriff William L. Aud conducted tence early in May for violation of the boy from the Rockville jail to the Maryland State penitentiary in Bal-Attorney General Palmer today was timore yesterday.

on record as strongly opposed to The boy showed no interest in his executive elemency for the convicted change of address, and looked around ablegrams that Bolshevik agents war obstructionist. Palmer stated his new cell in the same diffident manner he watched the progress of

> viewed the prison authorities and an President Wilson recently requestattempt will be made to improve the abnormal condition of the young ed Palmer's opinion on appeals by prisoner.

> Debs' friends for clemency. Debs "The boy was either insane and should have been found "guilty, but The attorney general issued a state- insane," declared Charles Sidney ment reviewing the prisoner's Bowling the father, "and then confined to an institution where the inspeeches against the war and pointed san can be cared for and cured, if out that Debs was convicted for plain possible, or he was san and guilty and violation of the espionage act, not the full penalty should have been rendered. As it was, it is evident by the jury's finding that they could not bring themselves to send the boy to the gallows because of his abnormali-ARMY HOSPITALS ties, and therefore returned a second

## degree verdict." HANNA LEFT 83 000,000

Bertram Ciarke Spurr, of 439 Tenton street northeast, and Bernard Bradley 810 Four-and-a half street sounders. The general hospital at Fort McHenry, Md., had the largest number of the late Senator Mark day. The general hospital at Fort McHenry, Md., had the largest number of the late Senator Mark day. The general hospital at Fort McHenry, Md., had the largest number of the late Senator Mark day. The general hospital at Fort McHenry, Md., had the largest number of the late Senator Mark day. have been brought from overseas, will of the late Leonard C. Hanna, will go to Hanna's widow and three TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS Paul Moore, Moorestown, N. Y., and children, Mrs. Howard M. Hanna, Mrs. L. C. Hanna, it.